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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 15. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

One of the most fascinating studies in this war is the rapid development of air-power. First Germany's tremendous advantage then its gradual subsidence, and the rise of English, American, Russian planes to dominance in practically all war, and, potentially, peace uses. Following are editorials in some of the country's large newspapers which emphasize the superiority of the United Nations air forces:

New York Herald Tribune Editorial: "The war immeasurably speeded the development of air transport; it contains tremendous promise for the future. When civil aviation emerges into its maturity with the peace, it must do so under political conditions which permit free play for the imagination and courage of the men who can make the young and growing industry a real and beneficial factor in world economy. In view of the growth and popularity of the air forces of the American armed services, it requires to great gift of prophecy to assume that the youth of this country will take to the air in the peace as their forefathers took to the sea in the early days of the Republic. Many who once considered air travel a luxury are learning, in New Guinea and all around the globe, to look on it as an essential."

Washington Post Editorial: "The fact that the Luftwafffe is again bombing London only heightens the mystery regarding the long period of almost complete immunity from air attacks which the British capital enjoyed from the spring of 1941 to just the other day. When the Luftwaffe did return to London, it returned with far less strength than it managed to employ night after night during the Battle of Britain. It is difficult therefore, to avoid the conclusion that the Luftwaffe is both relatively and absolutely weaker than it was in 1940 and 1941, when it sought, unsuccessfully to bring Britain to heel by air assaults alone. The losses which the German air forces have incurred both in combat and through operational wear and tear have been accentuated by the decline of German aircraft production arising from large scale RAF raids on German industrial centers."

New York Times Editorial: "In response to the demands of war, existing airplanes are being modified to perform tasks that had been considered impossible and new airplanes are emerging which are certain to have a profound effect upon flying when the war is over. The Fairchild Company put into the air for the War Department a new type of cargo plane, constructed almost entirely of non-critical materials, which can carry considerable loads over ranges of better than 3000 miles. Still more recently some of the characteristics of the huge new Lockheed Constellation have become available. This four-engined giant, will be able to carry goods of war faster than a Japanese Zero can fly. Its peacetime capabilities are astonishing. This large landplane derives oddly enough, directly from the Lightning fighter which has been giving such fine evidence of its mettle in the Pacific and Africa."

Aviation News: During the last 11 months of 1942, American combat planes in action shot down approximately three Axis planes for each loss of one by themselves, plus another enemy plane probably destroyed, according to a compilation made public by Secretary of War Harry L. Stimson.

The report declared that U. S. Air Forces in that period lost a total of warplanes of all types against a verified destruction of 987 and the probable destruction of 362 enemy aircraft.

A comparison by types indicated the following:

Enemy losses: Bombers Shot down 480. Probables 226, U. S. losses 110.

Fighters shot down 294. Probables 75. U. S. losses 164.

Miscellaneous shot down 213. Probables 61. U. S. losses 35.

Totals: Enemy planes shot down 987. Probables 362. U. S. losses 309.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. ALSO SHORT OF MANPOWER

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—Add the highway department to those worried about manpower shortages. Things have taken such a bad turn that steps are being taken to have the division of highways declared an essential industry to hold what's left of an engineering personnel shot full of holes.

After observing the success of the Oregon high department in using women, the California division is studying the possibility of using women on certain types of maintenance equipment, for pavement patching and other jobs now performed by men.

Not the least of the department's worries is the estimate that highway revenues for the next biennium will be 43 per cent less than the present biennial budget. The department long since had resigned itself to banning new construction and merely keeping important highways in good shape. Even that is threatened if the manpower shortage grows any worse.

The idea of raising governmental salaries seems to run along in good times, such as now, but the California schedule of pay really suffered by comparison when copies of the New York state budget were received in Sacramento the other day.

California pays its governor $10,000, a ridiculous figure in comparison with the larger pay of certain subordinate offices and the equal pay for the various other cabinet jobs in no way approximating the responsibility of a governor. And the state's four constitutional officers still receiving the $5,000 per year paid back in the dark dim history of the state is a farce.

The New York budget showed the governor receiving $25,000 and some of his secretarial staff receiving as much as Governor Warren here. Three parole commissioners each get $12,000, more than twice that of California commissioners. Most of the responsible officials received at least double what California pays, yet the state's are generally comparable. State legislators get $2400 in contrast to $1200 here.

The California electorate keeps voting down every suggestion to put the pay schedule in line with the times. It's rather a sad commentary on the desire of the people for good government but their refusal to pay commensurate salaries for administrative ability.

BRIDGE OVER PIT RIVER, HIGHEST ON EARTH, OPENS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—(UP)—A seven million dollar engineering project is now being used by the public with opening traffic of the relocated U. S. Highway 99 around the Shasta Dam reservoir.

The construction gem of the entire project is the Pit River Bridge—the highest double deck highway and railroad structure in the world—built at a cost of more than five million dollars.

Cost of relocating a portion of the historic old route known for decades as the Oregon Trail was shared by the department of public works and the U. S. bureau of reclamation. The California division of highways located and constructed approximately 15.5 miles of the highway, including the Antler bridge, which was designed by the division of highway engineers.

The new project is a portion of the highway connecting Yreka and Redding, skirting the lake will be formed by river waters behind Shasta dam.

Miss Virginia Sherman, of Yreka, who is attending the San Jose state college, arrived in Nevada City Saturday morning with Miss Charlotte Guenther to spend the week end with Mrs. Ida Guenther.

CHINA'S FUTURE IS FORECAST BY U. C. SAVANT

BERKELEY, Feb. 22.—When the United States and Great Britain recently agreed to the abolition of extraterritoriality in China, the old basis of investment in foreign concessions such as Shanghai was ended.

This opinion was advanced recently by John B. Condliffe, professor of economics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, when he spoke before a meeting of the China Council, the Association of Old China Hands, and the Chinese National Reconstruction Forum.

"The United Nations are pledged to joint efforts to promote economic development as a means of assuring freedom from want," he declared. "The industrial development of China is being discussed as a program to raise productivity and living standards in China and also to provide em ploment and export outlets for American industry after the war."

Capital may be secured from Chinese sources, from government loans both national and international, or by direct investment by private corporations. Dr. Condliffe believes. He predicted that future industrial development in China would be centered not in the treaty ports but would be located inland for defense.

"The most urgent problem however," he said "is the training of competent technicians to plan the new developments and to admisister the works that are constructed."

WAVES, SPARS, TO STUDY AT UNIVERSITIES

Young women, the United States Navy is calling for 39,500 volunteers for the Waves and the Spars.

If you are between twenty and thirty six years of age, your Navy needs you now to take over a man's job ashore, so he can fight at sea.

You will be paid $132.50 to $208.50 a month. You will receive free medical and dental care, dependents allowances and $200 in cash for your uniforms and other clothing.

You will be given free training at one of the country's leading universities which will enable you to earn an excellent livelihood after the war.

You will serve your country not being required to go overseas.

Get complete information today at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station which is located at 201 Post Office Bldg., Yuba City, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Draper and young son of Chico spent the week end in Nevada City.

SIX POINT PLAN TO SAFEGUARD CALIF. CHILDREN

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Safeguarding the health and educations rights of children during the war emergency is the goal of a six-point program adopted by the county superintendents of California schools.

The superintendents met for two days in Sacramento to explore educational problems developed by the war, and pledged that public schools of the state will continue to give wholehearted support to winning the war.

They recommended maximum use of school facilities in the war effort, but urged that the following six points be taken to safeguard children:

1. Protecting them against exploitation.
2. Guidance in training for industrial pursuits.
3. Assuring supervision while in employment.
4. Requiring health certificates before permitting employment.
5. Assuring a minimum interference with the educational program.
6. Requiring that all school attendance and child labor standards embodied in state and federal laws be upheld and enforced by all school administrators.

The conference adopted a resolution recommending that professional qualifications should be established by law for candidates for office of count superintendent of schools.

It was also recommended that any reorganization of the state department of education be made upon the recommendation of a professional investigating committee.

An increase in the budget of the credentials division of the department of education was also recommended to allow higher civil service classifications of the credentials division staff.

Legislation was recommended granting boards of trustees and district boards of education the right to spend school funds for the maintenance and operation of school cafeterias.

Sadie V. Ash, Colusa county superntendent of schools, was elected by the conference to succeed the late Edgar Muller, of Alameda, as president of the state association of county superintendents of schools.

TO REGISTER AT OAKLAND SCHOOL

All persons living in the Oakland School District will please register at the Oakland School for ration book No. 2. (Gold Flat School.)

Miss Elma Hecker, county tax collector, returned Friday evening from attending the tax collectors convention in Sacramento.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM KURSK?

In capturing Kursk and retaking this first of the Nazi strong points, Russian troops have cracked the German southern line and opened the way for new drives west. Map shows where Soviet forces may thrust from this newly won position and from Rostov.

Issuance of Ration Book No. 2 Begins in Schools Today, 2 P. M.

School teachers throughout the county are today beginning a week of shortened school days in order to issue war ration book No. 2. In Nevada City, Grass Valley and the rural schools, the school day for the students will end at 1 p. m. Beginning at 2 o'clock in the two cities the teachers will issue rtion books until 8 p. m. All applicants for ration books are expected to have their consumer declarations filled out in advance.

In Grass Valley ration books will be issued at the Hennessy school auditorium. There a schedule alphabetically arranged will greatly expedite issuance of ration books. Those with names beginning with A or B will come today. On Tuesday C to G inclusive will be served; Wednesday H to M, Thursday N to S, Friday T to Z, and on Saturday, those who had not been served previously.

In order to assist the rural school teachers and to insure 100 per cent distribution of ration book No. 2, the Nevada City rationing board will have representatives today or tomorrow at French Corral, Birchville and North San Juan.

In the rural districts the hours for issuing ration books will be from 2 until 5 or 6 p. m.

GIVE A KNIFE AND SAVE A LIFE: THEY NEED 'EM

The soldiers who are fighting Japs in the South Sea islands, still need good serviceable knives. Chief of Police Max Solaro who is collecting these knives, mostly of the hunting variety, has already delivered one big consignment for shipment.

Saturdays donors were Frank Wright, Melvin White, Stanley Housen of North San Juan and Howard Penrose.

Pending their shipment oveseas the knives are on exhibit in the Nevada City Nugget window.

NOW IT SEEMS AN AGAR-AGAR SHORTAGE LOOMS

LA JOLLA, Reb. 22. — Relief of the shortage of agar-agar, an essential medicinal material obtained from seaweed is promised by studies conducted at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California.

Four species of red algae, not previously known to be agar sources, were found to yield the gelatinous substance in quantity and quality equal to that obtained from varieties of seaweed now being commercially exploited. These new species are harvestable at La Jolla in moderate quantity without special equipment, it was reported by staff members conducting the research.

Before the war the United States consumed about 600,000 pounds of agar a year, with Japan suppling the bulk o this, they pointed out. Much of the seaweed supplying agar was harvested in waters of Southern and Lower California by Japanese who, after drying and shipping to Japan for refinement, were able to resll it here below the American price.

After Oriental supplies were cut off, relief of the situation was blocked by the fact that Japanese divers kept secret the location of the kelp beds. Wartime restrictions on the use of boats at sea have delayed surveys and have limited collection of seaweed to shallow water areas, where it may be obtained at low tide or by swimming or diving near the shoreline.

Knowledge of the agar bearing qualities of species of algae readily harvestable along the Southern Californa coast is hailed by Scripps officials as the most important information yet obtained in the move to ensure aga supplies greatly needed by the hospitals of the nation.

Jack Snell, Park avenue resident who is suffering from an attack of influenza is recovering in a local

NATIONAL OPENS DRAWING ROOM TO SERVICE MEN

Richard Worth, proprietor of the National Hotel in this city has thrown open for the use of all men in the uniform of the country's fighting forces, the large second floor drawing room of the hotel.

During the recent spring weather Nevada county has enjoyed, a large number of lads in the army and navy visited this city. Jeeps, trucks and passenger cars from Camp Beale frequently tour Nevada City and environs

The Nevada City Elks some time ago threw open their recreation rooms and all their facilities to the use of men in uniform. The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce and Nevada City high school, with Secretary H. F. Sofge and Superintendent H. E. Kjorlie, respectively in charge, are now planning jointly to erect signs at the city limits directing visiting soldiers and sailors to the recreation rooms and facilities of the Elks and the National Hotel. The high school students will make the signs and the chamber of commerce will see that they are properly placed on the highway and within the city.

GAME BOARD RECEIPTS CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—According to the report of H. R. Dunbar, chief of the Bureau of Licenses of the State Division of Fish and Game, there was a decrease in the sale of 1942 angling and hunting licenses and deer tags. The decrease in the sale of 1942 angling licenses as compared with the 1941 series amounted to five per cent, or $46,88. As compared with hunting licenses sales for the previous year, there was a twenty per cent decrease in 1942 or $136,350, and deer tag sales declined thirty three per cent or $57,537.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis of Auburn motored to Nevada City Wednesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Davis' uncle, Jack Snell who is quite ill.

WANTED, A BRASS MINE

We thought it just a josh when we first heard it, but it turns out to be an authenticated fact that a pleasant and affable young representative of the WPB sought out a well known business and mining man in Grass Valley a few days ago and asked him if he could put the agent in touch with a brass mine.

When he was told that brass was but a poor imitation of the yellow metal we produced here he readily and smlingly admitted that he did not know the first thing about what he was seeking.

Here was a representative of one of the "we-planned-it-that-way" production bureaus upon which the vital necessities of war rests who didn't know what any school boy knows—that brass is a composition metal of copper and zinc.

And this is but a sample of the personnel of some of these bureaus who are directing the destiny of the nation—who are responsible for our mines not being permitted to operate.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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FIGHTING AGAINST DRAFTING MEN OF FAMILIES

(Sonoma Index-Tribune)

Congress has some able champions of those who oppose drafting men with families for war duty until the ranks of all other eligibles are depleted. This is not mere sentiment. It is a realistic appeal by those who see families of our great country not only broken up but the family life of the nation, and the population itself threatened. Certainly men of families are the proven progenitors of America. If we take these young and virile men and they sacrifice their lives in war, the United States and all those of American blood will be the losers. Our population will dwindle and a generation so badly needed for the post-war world will be reduced to a number that will hamper if not cripple America's part in this great reconstruction period. There are millions of other races as yet untouched by war or its demands and sacrifices. If we deplete our own ranks past the prudent point or indifferent to the future except the expected victory, how will the man-power of the world react after the war and what will be the impact of it on world trend? Race ascendancy may play a greater part than we now foresee. The family man should be the last to be drfted for war, not only for the good of our race but because of his influence on the family itself. There has been repeated criticism that there has been too much feminine influence in this country. The women wear the pants (they call 'em slacks now), teach all the schools, dominate politics. War results prove that women have made a success of their undertakings and turned out many highly competent individuals, not half as soft as some critics thought they might prove in a crisis. However, if we take away the fathers of families, and children grow up without dad, it is going to be a big sacrifice, for dad has a big place in the home, however, unassertive he may be.

Let us hope that the manpower board and the Selective Service heads arrive at a decision that will delay the induction of married men with families and that the government officials will feel as many of us do that the United States cannot furnish all the billions of money, all the implements of war, all the foodstuffs to feed the world and give up all our men too. We cannot do everything. Sacrifice carried too far is sacrifice equivalent to extinction. For any reason or by any road that is not what our great nation is wishing for any ally. The brutal aggressors must suffer that fate. Let us carefully protect the national life which champions and can win the better day of peace and plenty under democracy.

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, beautiful wife of the Generalissimo of China, addressed the United States House of Congress—senators and representatives — in Washington last Thursday. Mme. Chiang is one of the most gracious and probably one of the ablest women in the world, as well as the best loved woman in China. She was the second woman, outside of members, to address congress. The only other woman was Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. Mme. Kai-Shek is one of the outstanding humanitarians in the world today.

In her speech last Thursday the Madame told congress that it was best to crush Japan now. That it is contrary to the interests of the United Nations to allow Japan to continue, not onlyas a vital potential threat, but as a waiting sword of Damocles, ready to descend at a moment's notice.

Continuing, Madame Chiang said:

"Let us not forget that Japan in her occupied areas today has greater resources at her command than Germany.

"Let us not forget that the longer Japan is left in undisputed possession of these resources, the stronger she must become. Each passing day takes more toll in lives of both Americans and Chinese.

"Let us not forget that the Japanese are an intransigent people.

"Let us not forget that during the first four and a half years of total aggression China has borne Japan's sadistic fury uuaided and alone."

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, General Washington
And Mr. Lincoln too,
If you were here with us today,
What would you think and do.
And would we listen to the words
Which you might wish to say,
Or with a supercilious stare
Continue on our way?

There are, I feel sure, but few among us, who have not at one time or another, tried to imagine what would happen if certain great men of old were to come back into our time and place. Such imaginings can do no harm, indeed they may pove beneficial; sometimes we obtain a clearer view of modern life when visualized against a background of the past. Sometimes we see ouselves in a strange new light when we consider how we might appear in the eyes of those who have gone before. So, let's imagine.

What do you think Hammurabi would say were he to come back into this world of battle fury and become acquainted with the complexities of our today? Something like this perhaps? What ails these moderns? Why, I used the good neighbor policy twenty one centuries B. C."

How would Alexander react to Schickelgruber's theories of world conquest?

Would Socrates take one look at the world of today and then order a cup of hemlock, or would be sit himself down in one of our beautiful parks and start a quizz program of his own?

PAPER-HANGER'S HANGOVER

Can you imagine Plato, Aristottle or Pericles discussing Nazi philosophy? What would their reactions be and how would they express them?

What would Hannibal think of present day methods of crossing the Rubicon and would Demosthenes listen to the strange bits of 1943 oratory and straightway dash down to the sea shore in search of pebbles to chew?

We have again commemorated the natal days of two immortals—our own Washington, who will ever be. "first in the hearts of his countrymen," and Lincoln, of whom Robert Ingersoll once wrote, "he is the gentlest memory of the world."

With fitting ceremonies we paid our tributes of heartfelt love and devotion to the memory of those whose names we cherish. For exalted moments we seemed to stand in their living presence, listening to the words which once fell from their inspired lips. What if they could really come again into this world of living men? What if George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were now bearing the crushing burdens of leadership in this our nation's hour of greatest peril? What would they think, say or do? It might be edifying to endeavor to imagine, but the more important question is, what would we do? Would we sustain their leadership by our loyalty to the cause they sought to further? Would we give them our ungrudging sympathy and understanding? I wonder. —A. Merriam Conner.

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By L. B. LAGESON
Agricultural Commissioner

THE CULTURE OF LETTUCE

No early garden would be complete without a bed of lettuce; however, only a small space is necessary to grow plenty for the average family. Lettuce requires very rich soil and plenty of moisture, will not with stand continued hot weather, and is one of the few crops that can be planted in back yard gardens that are shaded a portion of the time.

PLANTING

One half ounce of seed will plant a row 100 feet long. The distance between plants should be ten inches, and the rows 18 to 20 inches apart. A good method is to sow the seed in a box in the house and transplant the small plants to a bed or row in the graden. Lettuce is not injured by a light frost, especially if the plants have been grown in the open.

The seed or plants may be planted between other crops that require a longer period for their development, than lettuce. Two plantings should be made in the spring and one in the late summer in order to have a supply for a considerable period.

VARIETIES

Grand Rapids and Early Simpson are the leading varieties of looseleaf lettuce, while Iceberg, white Boston and Prize Head are good heading sorts. Heading varieties are sensitive to adverse conditions, particularly heat and generally give less acceptable results than the leaf varieties.

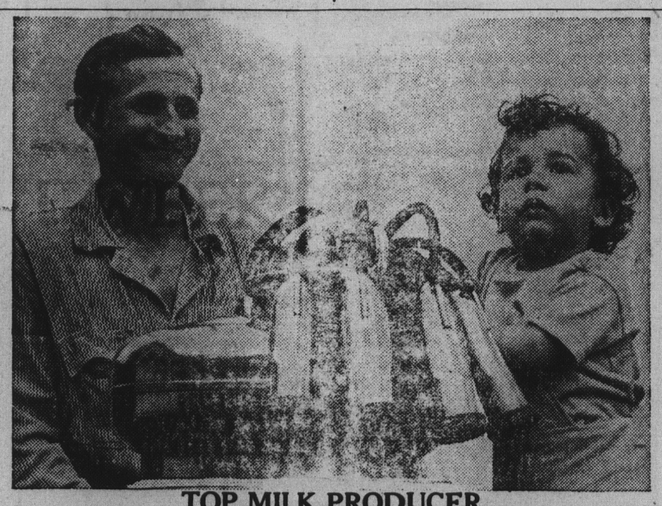
FERTILIZERS

Commercial fertilizers analyzing from 5 to 7 per cent nigrogen, 8 to 10 per cent phosphoric acid and 5 to 6 per cent potash are used at the rate of 2000 pounds per acre for growing lettuce. Top dressings of nitrate of soda at the rate of not more than 300 pounds to the acre, or other readily available sources of nitrogen in corresponding quantities should be applied to the growing crops before the heads begin to form.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mrs. Ida Guenther was quite happily surprised Friday evening when she returned home to find her daughter in law, Mrs. Charles Guenther had arrived from Yreka for a week end visit. Miss Charlotte Guenther and girl chum, who are attending San Jose state college, arrived Saturday morning for the week end. Miss Guenther is a daughter of Mrs. Chas. Guenther.

Uncle Sam has asked California to produce 20 per cent more turkeys in 1943.



TOP MILK PRODUCER

HAZARDVILLE, Conn.—Even though he suffered an injury to his hand in a silage cutter, which prevented him from milking, P. J. Mitchell, shown above with his 13-month-old son, established himself as the top milk producer in Connecticut last year. Mr M.tchell assisted by his wife, still does all the barn work on their farm where they now have a herd of 22milk cows, 19 of them milking three times a day. Three milking machines solve this problem. Despite the shortage and the increasing demands for increased production caused by the war, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are working toward a 40-cow herd, which they feel they can still care for without additional help. Last year Mr. Mitchell's 12-cow herd topped the state with a Dairy Herd Improvement Association production record of 14,877.8 pounds of milk and 516.21 pounds of fat.

BOOK TELLS OF INDIAN VERSUS WHITE CULTURE

BERKELEY, Feb. 22. — As the first book of a series on The Conflict Between the California Indian and White Civilization, Dr. S. F. Cook, professor of physiology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California has just published by the University Press. The Indian versus the Spanish Mission. It is published as No. 21 of Ibero-Americana. The editors are C. O. Sauer, professor of geography; Lawrence Kinnaird ,associate professor of history; and A. L. Kroeber, professor of anthropology.

"The present work consists of an examination of the reaction of a primitive human population to a new and disturbing environment. As such it constitutes a study in human ecology, this word being used to denote all the relations of a biological group with its physical and social surroundings. In other terms, is concerns itself with the factors and responses inherent in, and resulting from, the interaction of two civilizations, the one old and static, the other new and dynamic."

These statements are from the introduction of the book, which discusses population and decline, disease and nutrition, negative responses to the mission environment, labor, sex, and punishment, and certain cultural aspects. An appendix deals with the aboriginal population of California.

Postoffice Today Closed for Washington's Birthday

The post office is today closed all day, Washington's Birthday. There will be no carrier delivery. Mails will be received and dispatched on regular holiday schedules.

Garnet tailings from California tungsten mines are being used for sandblasting in the airplane plants.

The greatest flaxseed acreage in California history is in prospect for 1943.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of William DeWitt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the estate of William DeWitt, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208½ W .Main Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said William DeWitt, Deceased.

Dated January 29, 1943.

THEODORE A. KOHLER, Jr., Administrator of the estate of William DeWitt, Deceased.

WM. CASSETTARI, Attorney for Administrator.

Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22.

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984 2-19tf

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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-2 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1041

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MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

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Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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HERE'S YOUR OPA CONSUMER DECLARATION LIST; USE IT

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-42

OPA Form No. R-1301

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

IRON
CONSUMER DECLARATION
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a *War Ration Book Two* for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose *War Ration Book One* I have submitted to the Board;
That the name of each person and number of his or her *War Ration Book One* are accurately listed below;
That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;
That no other application for *War Ration Book Two* for these persons has been made;
That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . ----------
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . ----------

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.
Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration. . . ----------
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration. . . . . ----------

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

	Print Name	*Number*
1.	----------	----------
2.	----------	----------
3.	----------	----------
4.	----------	----------
5.	----------	----------
6.	----------	----------
7.	----------	----------
8.	----------	----------

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

---------- (Signature of applicant or authorized agent)
---------- (Address)
---------- (City and State)

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16—32744-1

This is the official declaration which consumers will be required to fill in before they receive War Ration Book Two, the point rationing book. To save time at registration, every applicant should clip this declaration out, fill in the answers, and bring it with them to the registration site.

WHAT ONE DRAFT AGE YOUTH IS READY TO RISK HIS LIFE FOR

So often the aims and principles of our leaders, statesmen, congressmen and others in public office leave us befuddled as to what their aims for this country really are that we are impressed with the straightforward statement of the following basic principles of the young man who wrote them in the following letter to the New York Herald Tribune which we copy from their issue of February 7. His aims are not necessarily original thought but they are definite and clear.

To the New York Herald Tribune:

As a young man of America, of pre-ballot but early draft age, I wish to register my firm belief in the following basic principles for which I will give my life if need be.

1. Complete Victory—Mankind can not exist half slave, half free. In this the greatest of all struggles for civilization the United Nations, the forces of freedom, must emerge victorious. I am willing to fight and die so that this victory can be gained.

2. World Government—The world today is interdependent; it is a unit and, like any other political unit, requires government. As long as there is anarchy in international relations ever recurring disputes will always lead to war. Therefore I believe the first step toward a better world is the establishment of international government.

3. Democratic World Government—World government is not enough. The Nazis demand this too — but theirs is instituted and maintained by force—a world in chains; economic, political and social. We today must resist this barbaric idea with an even stronger idea: Democratic world government, securing decency and freedom for all peoples.

4. Federal World Government—A government with power to control only those problems which are international, guaranteeing self government for national affairs. A government legislated by elected representatives of the people themselves—this is a federal government. The federal form is the only form which holds power democratically, the only form which can unite the differences in race, language and nationality that exist in the world. It is the form of government tested and proved under different conditions.

These are the principles I believe in and will fight for. But the young men of America will have fought in vain if the American people do not hold these principles in common with us or fail to do their part to put them into action. We must not be as unprepared for peace as we were for war. We must win this wor far good and all.

Therefore I urge that the Herald Tribune take a bold stand on this great question of federation. Today the impossible must be done; the impractical of yesterday is the necessity of today. A dream or a nightmare? Hobson's choice, dare we refuse it? I urge the Herald Tribune to press for action in the calling at the earliest practical moment of a convention of the representatives of all free people to frame a federal constitution under which they may unite in a democratic world government. At this convention plans like Governor Harold Stassen's and Mr. Clarence Streit's will be debated and determined upon.

I am writing this because I have given considerable thought to the future in which I will live. The youth of America is beginning to take an interest in its own future, for we all know that Alexander Hamilton hadn't reached his eighteenth birthday when he was plunged into the fight for federalism. He saw what his future required. We today see what our future reguires.

I hope my future will be that of living in a prosperous, adventurous world of new frontiers of time and space and mind; living as a loyal citizen of the State of New York, of the United States of America and of the United Nations of the World.

HARRIS L. WOFFORD, JR.
Scardsdale, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1943.

PLENTY OF DEER

George Cary spent four days at his mining property on Mt. Oro, east of Nevada City, returning Wednesday. He found everything in fine condition about his mine. Cary put out salt for deer and saw many while at camp also tracks of several large bear. Trees across the highway in several places have blocked the road between Quaker hill and Mt. Oro.

WOMEN IN JAPAN BEAR HEAVIEST WAR BURDEN

By PATRICIA CORLEY

The gruelling hardships that the women of Japan are undergoing to win the war their country began against us, make our own sacrafices look pretty small indeed, says the State Council of Defense.

It is the meek little women of Japan, whose submissiveness contrasts so strikingly with the arrogance of their men, who are really carrying the burden on the home front.

Civilian defense fire fighting squads, for instance, are almost entirely of women. Millions of Japanese women have been training in the squads for more than four years. Without ladders, they can scale walls like monkeys, clamber up ropes on the walls of high storied buildings, operate emergency water pumps and take them apart to make repairs. They can carry the wounded down fire truck ladders through blinding smoke.

Their training, unlike our own civilian defense "incident" practice, has not been theoretical. They were taught to subdue real bombs thrown into the streets from arm trucks by the military. Many Japanese women have lost their lives in this sort of "practice" for real warfare.

Came the American bombing of Tokyo. We have it from Robert Bellaire, former United Press correspondent in Tokyo, who was in the capital city when the Doolitttle boys came over, that it was these women fire fighting squads who brought the fires from the incendiaries under control within a few hours.

Our rationing falls into the category of mere inconvenience when it is compared with what Mr. Bellaire observed in Japan. Civilians, he says, are eating only about a third as much as they did ten years ago, not so much because of shortages, but because of conservation of transportation facilities and manpower shortage.

For their meager rations, Japanese housewives are up way before dawn only to wait in block long queues before food shops that are open only one or two hours a day.

All clothing is made of sufu derived from wood pulp—there are no woolens, cottons, linens or silks, and ready-made clothes for women come just in three sizes, small, medium and large. Shoes are made of cardboard only and just one pair a year may be bought. They last about a month. After that wooden shoes or grass sandals are all that are available. Cosmetics can't be bought, and permanents are out for the duration.

The typical Japanese worker before the war was working seventy-five hours a week. Now he works 98 hours a week with one Sunday off a month. No private automobiles are allowed to operate at all, and in Tokyo, bus and street car transportation has been so curtailed that fifty per cent of the city's population must walk. Tae worker and student alike trudge an average of eight to ten miles a day.

Charcoal, with which the Japanese woman heats her home, has been so rationed that her supply is practically non-existent—in fact she gets enough for only 28 hours of the entire year.

By these sacrifices, and by replacing men in every occupation from factory worker to stevedore, the Japanese women hope to win the war.

ATTORNEY McKEE DOMESTICATES HERD OF DEER

Harry M. McKee, attorney, who lives on the Tahoe Ukiah highway eight miles east of this city, by means of salting and feeding during the winter months has accumulated a herd of 18 deer which are very nearly domesticated.

The leader of the band is a big six point buck, which, when present, is constantly driving away the other members of his following, so that he can enjoy the forage and salt, provided by McKee, alone. McKeesport is protected jealously by its owner, as a refuge, and the land is posted against trespassers and hunters, though occasionally during the hunting season McKee does miss one of his deer.

McKee, drving to and from Nevada City, has had two narrow escapes from death when deer jumped across the road in front of his car. So far he has avoided a collision, even at the risk of his own life.

U. S. TAKES WATER RIGHTS

Notices in the local post office advise the public that the U. S. government is taking over the water rights in the Dogwood Springs area south of Mt. Oro and on Chalk Bluff ridge.

New Guinea is twice the size of California.

WOMEN'S LAND ARMY PRAISED

BERKELEY, Feb. 22. — Without the Women's Land Army, England could not have carried out her wartime agricultural program and could not have enough food to feed her people, Mary B. Griggs, editor of the women's department of the Farmers' Weekly, English agricultural paper, said in an address on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

"We have had to grow two-thirds of our own food instead of the one-third of pre-war times, and we had to plow up one half as much land again as when the war started," she recalled. "We could not have done that without the Land Army. Their work has been an eyeopener to the entire country."

There are 60,000 women between the ages o 17 and 40 in the Land Army, she said. Most of them take a four week training course before being sent out to do the work, for which they receive the equivalent of $3.50 a week plus board and lodging.

"Under organized school programs children are also utilized to help on the farms," Miss Griggs said. "Although at first there was a great deal of objection in some quarters to the idea of using child labor, we found that when the children came home they wondered why they hadn't been given a chance to help before. They went back to the land not as to a job, but as if they were rediscovering their birthright."

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

HEROIC MEN AND HEROIC TENOR

NEW YORK—Lauritz Melchoir, heroic tenor of Metropolitan Opera joins with men of the army in a song. Melchoir says USO is doing a great job in bringing classical as well as popular music to men of the armed forces. Melchoir, who has sung for many groups of service men, says: "The men in uniform are music conscious and will take what they want when they want it."

Fish, Shellfish and Meat Frozen By Ration Board

The Nevada City War Price and Ration board on Friday received the following telegram from the headquarters in San Francisco.

Effective February 12th and February 18, all sales including retail are frozen on fish, shellfish and meat packed in hermetically sealed containers sterilized by heat. Freeze continues until meat rationing begins possibly in April. Further details later.

Flag Raising Ceremony at Camp Beale Today

Invitations from the chief of staff of the 13th Armored Division at Camp Beale, have been received by a number of Nevada County citizens to attend a flag raising ceremony on Monday, Washington's Birthday.

The ceremony includes the raising of the Division flag, the evening gun, and the lowering of the flag. Selected troops from the division form the guard of honor. The ceremony will start at 4:45 p. m. and close at 5:30 p. m.

"Hospital spas" in California's mineral spring areas are being considered for rehabilitation of injured service men.

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.
The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.
The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

Canadian Paratroopers Train in United States

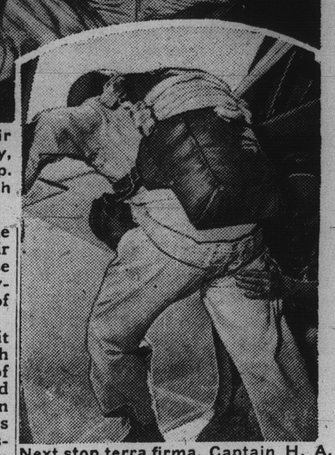
Maybe the jump master is telling them the old one about sending their chutes back if they don't work or maybe he's got a new one. Anyway, he seems to be pepping the boys up as they tensely await order to jump. Picture was made by Photographer Harry Rowed while in flight high above the Fort Benning School.

ANOTHER excellent example of the high degree of co-operation which now exists between the United States and Canada in the fighting of this greatest of all wars is the training of Canadian paratroops at the big U. S. Army school at Fort Benning, Ga. It was originally planned that after the first batch of paratroops were trained for Canada at Fort Benning that a Canadian school would be set up at Camp Shilo, Manitoba. Unexpected delays in the obtaining of certain equipment made it impossible to carry on the parachute training at Camp Shilo this winter so an arrangement was made with United States authorities to train additional Canadian paratroopers at Fort Benning. The U. S. Army was anxious to test equipment under special winter conditions, so facilities were provided for the doughboys at Camp Shilo. Thus a simple swap was made that was characteristic of the manner in which the United States and Canada have been working almost as one unit in a joint war effort.

The Canadians are tickled with the opportunity of visiting the southern United States and their letters home have been full of praise for the hospitality and good fellowship shown them by the people of the South.

The formation of a parachute unit in the Canadian Army is in line with the policy that has made it one of the most highly-mechanized and hard hitting forces for its size in the world. Although the country's small population has made it impossible to ever place a large army in the field, Canada has determined that lack of volume in manpower will be made up by quality.

Next spring the United States troops at Camp Shilo will return to their country and the Canadian troops at Fort Benning will return to Camp Shilo. Like American paratroopers, the Canadians receive extra pay for their hazardous duties. Very stiff standards have been set up for the Canadian paratroopers. Already there have been far more volunteers for the special unit than there are vacancies. A significant indication of their future duties is the fact that thirty per cent of the paratroop unit will be made up of French Canadians who are bilingual. The paratroop soldiers are required to be not more than 185 pounds in weight with no recent fractures and almost perfect eyesight. They must also have specially good feet and ankles.



Next stop terra firma. Captain H. A. Fauquier, Ottawa, brother of famed R.C.A.F. ace Johnny Fauquier, steps out into space from the big transport plane as the jump master signals him with pat on the leg. Notice the special release cord strapped across parachute and fixed to plane.

WORD FROM AINSLEY FOUYER

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen received a telegram Saturday from Ainsle Fouyer, marine who has been evacuated from Guadalcanal after several months fighting the Japs. The telegram reads: "All well and safe. Best wishes and good health." Ainsley Fouyer. Mr. and Mrs. Tobiassen believe Ainsley has landed in the United States. Sheriff and Mrs. Tobiassen are also enjoying a visit from their second son, Elton Tobiassen who is with the coast guard and stationed in Oregon.

Here is a book every Home needs TODAY!
The Lady of the House
AND HER MECHANICAL SERVANTS
I learned that dusty lamp bowls and fixtures absorb 25% of the light.
I know now the what, where and how of proper food storage in my refrigerator.
I'm giving my appliances all the care prescribed in this valuable book.
32 PAGES IT'S FREE!

A Manual for the CARE *and* USE *of Home Appliances*

Homey Hints for Householders

Bacon and eggs scarce in your house? Get out the waffle iron. See Page 18.

A pair of scissors and a screw driver are all you need to fix worn plug cords. See Page 8.

Be kind to your vacuum cleaner. Pick up hairpins, nails and clips by hand. See Page 23.

Break up oleomargarine and allow it to soften before you cream and color it in your electric mixer. See Page 16.

You can't allow your mechanical servants to quit on the job. You need to keep them working every day.

Here is a booklet that is packed full of common sense pointers on the use and care of your appliances to keep them working for the duration. You will like its gay little pictures. You will like its easy-to-read text. You will find it handy and helpful many, many times during the coming months.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS TODAY

Women's Class in Wood Working Get Results

"Why should a family be limited to one carpenter?" asks Mrs. William Geach, Grass Valley, a member of an adult wood-working class of women, attending an evening course in the Grass Valley high school, whose husband is a carpenter.

The class instructor, Robert Frost, declares he has the all-American women's class in handicraft. Mrs. Sue Bennallack has made a sleekly polished bed table and a handsome book shelf. Mrs. Broce McClarg is making a chair and Mrs. William B. McClarg has made a high chair. Mrs. N. James has completed an end table and is now working on a tool chest.

Truck Driver Misses Boy on Bike, Hits House

Bert Bevard, Grass Valley hauling contractor, confronted with the alternative of running over a boy on a bicycle and running over a bank, chose the latter and ran into a house in St. Patrick's court on North Church street in Grass Valley, belonging to Floyd Gearhart.

Bevard was not njured and truck suffered little damage, but the house, a two room cabin, was thrown off its foundations. Gearhart refused to permit the truck to be moved until damages, which he estimated at $250, were paid. The accident happened Wednesday night and the truck is still there. According to Bevard, he could built the owner a better house for the sum for which he would have to ransome his truck. Bevard does not know yet whether he will employ an attorney or not, but hopes "it will not come to that."

MILITARY CAMPS GET SERVICE OF BANK OF AMERICA

At the request of the War Department and the United States Treasury Department, the Bank of America is establishing banking facilities at numerous U. S. army posts and training centers in California.

Such banking facilities at the posts and camps, it was stated, will not only provide a service of great convenience to army officers for army business, but will be of considerable help to officers and enlisted men who have personal financial responsibilities to provide for.

Within the past week banking facilities were put in operation at Camp Beal, McClelland Field, Mather Field, Camp Kohler and Camp Callan.

Now in preparation are similar facilities at Arlington Staging Area, Camp Cook, Stockton Ordnance Depot, Camp Stoneman, Camp McQuade, Camp San Luis Obispo, Fort Rosecranz, Camp Lockett and Fort Mason.

In addition, Bank of America has in operation fully equipped branch banks at Hamilton Field and Camp Roberts.

The new military banking facilities will be operated by Bank of America on a non-profit basis. They will provide deposit and paying facilities for both uniformed and civilian personnel, also for post or compauy funds; will meet the deposit needs of finance officers and their cash requirements for payrolls, and will sell war savings bonds and stamps as well as money orders, bank drafts, travelers and cashiers' checks. Except for the small fees for money orders, drafts, travelers checks and cashiers' checks there will be no charge to the pedsonnel for the services.

Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

SUGAR PRICES UP

Encouraging news to California sugar beet growers was the announcement that the price for the 1943 crop to growers will be $15 per ton above prices prevailing in 1942. Commodity Credit Corporation will support prices at these levels to spur production without increasing costs to consumers.

It is expected that these prices will enable growers to meet added costs of production and thus keep processing plants operating at capacity next season. Widespread use of sheared seed, which eliminates much of the "stoop" labor in thinning and a considerable use of mechanical harvesting equipment will reduce operating costs to some extent.

INCENTIVE PAYMENTS

There appears to be an impression on the part of some farmers that the government incentive payments offered for increased production of beans, potatoes, peanuts, flax, dry peas, fresh vegetables, sweet potatoes and grain sorghums will be with held unless the total county acreage goals for these crops are planted. County Chairman L. E. Sleeman, explains that payments will be made on a farm basis, and any farmer who achieves more than 90 per cent of the goal established for his farm on any of these crops will be eligible for payment. There will be no deductions or penalties of any kind against the payments, except or a nominal deduction for administrative expense, which has always been made against AAA payments.

Further clarifying the regulations regarding incentive payments, L. E. Sleeman said that in the case of peanuts, payment would be based on the acreage harvested except where natural causes prevent harvesting. For all other "incentive" crops, payment will be on the basis of seeded acreage. Payment may be withheld, however, if crops are not tended in a workmanlike manner, and no payments will be made on fresh vegetables if normal multiple cropping operations are not carried out.

HAY SEED PRICES SET

Price supporting loans on 20 kinds of hay and pasture seeds have been announced by the Department of Agriculture. Typical basic support prices (in cents per pound for common varieties): alfalfa—northern, 30 cents, central 28 cents; red, sweet and white clover, 7 cents; yellow clover, 6 cents; mixed clover, 5 cents; alsike clover, 22 cents, timothy, 4.5 cents; smooth brome corn grass, 11 cents; crested wheat grass, 10 cents; Bermuda grass 20 cents; western wheat grass, 8 cents.

LARGER RATIONS

Ranchers, prospectors and others living at a distance from market center may buy rationed goods as often as once a month, announces OPA. They may apply to their local price and rationing boards for certificates allowing them to buy in larger quantities than other consumers.

This week the Nevada County supervisors will attend a suervisors convention in Sacramento. In the group will be Cary S. Arbogast, clerk of the board, Warren Odell, Jay Coughlan, and Rowe. County Clerk R. N. McCormack will also attend the convention. The convention will be through the 24, 25 and 26th of this week.

Miss Frances Pryor, teacher in the Walnut Grove schools, arrived Friday evening and remained over the week end visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine.

Hand Printed Holographic Will Filed for Prrbate

George Cacic, known generally as "Big George" who died February 2, left a holographic will, in which his estate of some $400 in cash and interest in various mining claims were bequeathed to Theodore L. Larsen and Louis A. Larsen. The will reads as follows:

"Nevada City, California, April 24, 1941. I Bequeath my all to T. L. Larsen and Louise A. Larsen. All my belongings. Geo. Cacic, George Cacic."

All but the last signature is printed by the hand of the decedent. William Cassettari, attorney for the public administrator, Theodore Kohler, Jr., frankly states he does not know whether the will is legally a holographic or not since the law specifies the will be must be "written, dated and signed by the testator himself. It will be a question for the court to decide. Cassettari has applied for its admission to probate, and for letters of administration.

Mrs. Anna Stamer and daughter of Stockton arrived Thursday to spend a week visiting Mrs. Stamer's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Mullen of Reward street. Mrs. Stamer resided here for some time and may decide to return here to live.

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AIRPORT REPAIRS AND ROAD PATCHES CAN BE COMPACTED QUICKLY WITH THIS NEW HIGHWAY ROLLER WHICH IS EQUIPPED WITH RETRACTABLE PNEUMATIC TIRED WHEELS FOR QUICK MOVEMENT FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER
THE SENSITIVE NOSTRILS OF A CAMEL ENABLE HIM TO DETECT THE PRESENCE OF WATER SEVERAL MILES AWAY
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